

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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BILL GUARDS STATE AGAINST PREMATURE CLOSING CO. SCHOOLS

Kyle-Cook Bill Provides County Superintendent Must Prepare Annual Budget Before Expenditures Are Authorized—Same Applies to Separate School Districts.

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo)

Jackson, Miss., March 3.—Mississippi's public schools will be put on a strictly cash basis from now on, through legislation now being enacted into law and never again will the "hit and miss" method of school financing permit the premature closure of hundreds of schools.

Under the terms of the Kyle-Cook bill, which passed the senate by unanimous vote last Friday, county superintendents of education, and superintendents of separate school districts, must prepare annual budgets before expenditures are authorized.

The state department of education is required to announce in time its proposed disbursement of the equalizing fund for the information of the local superintendents.

With this information the local school superintendents can figure on the income from the state, through the per capita fund and the equalizing fund, the poll tax receipts and the revenues to be derived from local property taxes.

Against these revenues in sight the local superintendents can work out salary lists showing salaries to be given teachers during the year, the cost of transportation contracts and other expenses incident to the operation of the schools.

This information, compiled by the local superintendents—which is the "budget"—then is sent to the state superintendent of education for revision or for approval. When approved the budget is spread on the minutes of the county board of supervisors.

It should be unlawful for local superintendents to issue certificates against funds in excess of the budget figures. The local superintendents also cannot draw their own salary checks until they submit their budgets annually.

Because of lack of knowledge of revenues to be received, and disregarding previous financial disappointments, many school sessions exceeded their loosely drawn budgets by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

When the deficits swamped the schools they were prematurely closed in more than 30 counties. The legislature came to their aid, however, and, according to J. S. Vandiver, state superintendent, all of the prematurely closed schools now have reopened and will complete their normal terms.

As a result thousands of seniors will get their diplomas, and tens of thousands of other school children will be able to finish their year's school work, and get credit for it. More than 100,000 children, 5,000 teachers and 3,000 truck drivers were affected by the premature closures.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES

Bay St. Louis King's Daughters Hospital continues to serve the city and county to the advantage of the public in need of hospitalization.

Mrs. Forest Ladner, resident of Waveland, is a patient this week and doing well.

Mrs. Artance Hoda, who lives at Standard, this county, left the hospital Tuesday after successful treatment and is back home again.

Roy Fayard, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fayard, Jr., a patient, was able to leave the hospital Tuesday and return home.

Mr. Levi Hersberger, resident of Kiln, is a medical patient at the hospital this week.

Another medical patient is Mrs. Sylvester Loicane, local resident, and doing nicely.

Mrs. Caroline D. Snedeker, spending the winter in Bay St. Louis while her home in the North is in the grip of winter's blast, is also a medical patient.

Several people, victims of automobile wreck on the OST Sunday evening, received attention that evening and were conveyed to their respective homes in Mobile by train.

MANSEY CASE MISTRIAL

The damage suit of Charles Mansey of Bay St. Louis, versus Louisville & Nashville R. Co., claiming \$25,000 damages as the result of alleged damage to a boat, Hilda S. owned by Mansey during a storm June 6, 1934, resulted in a mistrial, before the federal court at Biloxi.

The case, however, will be tried again by the plaintiff and a new trial held at a later date.

BERATES BUS LINE FORCED TO RUN BACK OF CITY BAY ST. LOUIS

Andre Manieri, Recently Returned From Trip, Tells What He Saw On the Way

Recently returning from a trip to Houston overland by bus, Andre Manieri, popularly known by thousands as "Dad," had occasion and opportunity to make many observations of which he took mental note.

"While in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county we forbid the bus lines to travel through the business streets of our city and depriving passengers from riding along the beach road and viewing the scenic Bay-Waveland routes," said Mr. Manieri, "I noticed that all thru Texas and Louisiana, traveling through principal towns and cities we went over the business streets and saw the best parts of the different places. In this way our trip was not only more interesting in a general way, but educational as well, I may say. I noticed at Lafayette, particularly, one of the most progressive and successful cities in southwest Louisiana, we traveled all the length of the main shopping street, in the very heart of the city where business was most and at its best. Our bus stopped and we had opportunity to alight and it was optional to visit. Some did and incidentally spent money. The same can be said of other places. At no time and in locality did we like in Bay St. Louis, pass on the outer edge of the city and gave the place the 'grand go-by'."

"It is a grave injustice to Bay St. Louis and the business section suffers considerably besides the bus line in this city is routed by lawful compulsion as to cut directly thru the play grounds of the central school—hundreds of children playing each day on either side of the Ulman avenue. It is a great injustice and should be remedied. We who do business in the main section pay the most taxes and licenses and our wishes and best interests should at least be considered somewhat if not consulted. The children's safety is apparently not considered."

"My trip by land was thus considerably added to by the bus trip and I shall never forget my vacation of last month."

CHARGES AGAINST HOSPITALS

Are Made on Floor of Legislature Against Mississippi's Board Alleged Inefficiency

Administration of Mississippi's eleemosynary institutions has been done with "inefficiency, gross negligence and apparent dishonesty," Dr. John S. Hickman of Philadelphia, a member of the legislature, charged on the floor of the house of representatives last week.

The house immediately voted, 116 to 6, to legislate out of office the board of administration appointed by former Governor Sennett Connor. Action is yet to be taken in the senate.

The board, headed by Alf Dantler of Biloxi, colonel on the staff of Governor Connor, and J. G. Jones, its executive secretary, have "invited" legislative investigation of the charges made by Dr. Hickman, who for three and a half years, was a physician at Mississippi Hospital for the Insane.

Dr. Hickman, in addition to reciting alleged misapplication of funds, also charged that favoritism had been shown relative to former Governor Connor in the bestowal of patronage. Physicians also were forced to contribute portions of salaries for the purchase of a sound truck for the former governor, Dr. Hickman further charged.

The board of administration manages the affairs of the two hospitals for the insane, the five charity hospitals, at Jackson, Laurel, Meridian, Vicksburg and Natchez; the Ellisville State School for the feeble-minded, the Columbia Industrial and Training School, and the schools for the deaf and for the blind.

HONORS TO THREE SISTERS WAVELAND SUMMER RESIDENTS

Mrs. Rita-yik And Sisters Give Long Service To St. Margaret's Unit

Three sisters celebrated 25 years work as members of St. Thomas Aquinas Circle of St. Margaret's Daughters, when the circle observed its silver jubilee Sunday afternoon at a reception held at the Sacred Heart church school auditorium, South Rendon and Canal streets.

Mrs. Feeney Rice, 3517 Canal street, for 25 years president; Mrs. Joseph J. Rita-yik, 2824 Canal street, for 25 years treasurer, and Mrs. Frank P. Killilea, 3410 Canal street, for 25 years a member, and at present vice-president, received the thanks and tributes of the assembled members for their work during their regime, says a New Orleans press report. The ladies are well known in Bay-Waveland, summering each year at the Waveland beach villa of Mr. and Mrs. Rita-yik.

Mrs. J. Craven, fourth member of a group of four who founded the circle, was ill and could not attend. Charles Nathan Lowry, a Confederate veteran residing at the Soldiers Home, 1700 Moss street, and Mrs. Ora Devere presented Mrs. Rice with a bouquet of flowers from the residents of the home, and the Rev. James Ryan, chaplain at the Parish Prison and spiritual director of the circle, presented Mrs. Rita-yik with a rosary of silver in behalf of the members.

Short addresses, all lauding the work of the officers and members, and tracing the development of their help for the poor, were made by the Rev. J. O. Kelly, pastor of the Sacred Heart church; Father Ryan, and Miss Annie F. Kennedy, president of the St. Margaret's Daughters, which numbers 30 circles in its roster.

Miss Margaret Comiskey read a letter of congratulations from the Rev. James O'Rourke, South Bend, Ind., pastor at Sacred Heart church, when the St. Thomas Aquinas Circle was founded.

Musical selections, under direction of Miss Ruth Harrison, were presented by Mrs. Maude Cain, Jeanette Malochie, Frances Fuhr, Stella Martin, Alcide Weysham, Mrs. Rita-yik, George Clement and Hilda Caboché.

Appointed To Collect And Write History Of Hancock County, Miss.

Mr. Geo. E. Schilling has been appointed to collect and write the history of Hancock county for the W. P. A. It is expected that his helpers to collect information will be Miss May Edwards and Miss Caro Weston. Anyone having data of interest and value will help greatly by informing any of these workers.

PROF. G. E. SCHILLING TO DISCUSS LIFE AND WORKS OF KIPLING

Book of the Hour Club to Meet Tuesday of Next Week at Local Library

We wish to call attention to the shelf of books placed in the library by the Hancock County Council under the heading Parent Teacher's Bookshelf. These books can be checked out by anyone interested.

At our next Book of the Hour Club Tuesday, March 10th, at 10:30 Mr. G. E. Schilling will discuss Kipling's life and works. Mr. Schilling has long been a staunch admirer of Kipling; thus his talk should be a genuine treat.

Mr. Schilling traveled a great deal and has had many experiences which serves him in his appreciation of Kipling as a poet. Mr. Schilling was born in Wisconsin. He served six months in the Spanish American War after which he spent seven years in the Philippine Islands in the Provincial Service. He was 1st Deputy Treasurer in Southern Luzon, one of the most important islands, and then was made Provincial Treasurer in Torlac Province. He came back to the states in 1909, but was here only a short time before he was sent to Santiago, Chili, as manager of a printing plant, which he operated for two years. He was next stationed at Rio de Janeiro as representative for Brazil. Four years later he came to New Orleans from where he went to Cuba as manufacturer's agent. Two years later he joined Mrs. Schilling in Waveland, and has recently moved to Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Schilling says that although there were thousands of intelligent men in the Philippines, no one has succeeded in expressing the thoughts and emotions of the white man as Kipling could do so cleverly. His expression of the rights of the homely man in the Orient resembles Robert Burns' description of the Scottish people.

AMATUER NIGHT AT UNCLE CHARLIE'S NITE CLUB, SATURDAY, 14.

Contestants Wishing to Display Talent are Invited to Register for Program

Complimenting Major Bowes' unique amateur parties, Uncle Charlie will present "Amateur Night" Saturday of next week, March 14, at his well known and famous Gulf Coast Nite Club.

Anyone from 16 years and over is eligible to register to participate in the evening's program and cash awards will be for the more successful contestants.

The evening promises one of unusual interest and pleasure and many will attend to witness the numbers presented by possibly some future stars. For particulars apply to Uncle Charlie or telephone and enter the contest. There are many people in and around Bay St. Louis who sing, others perform on some instrument or another, dance and do theatrical entertainment. Here's an opportunity for embryonic artists. The public will appreciate such a program and the contestants will not hesitate to appear under the auspices of the club de luxe and elite.

LEGISLATURE PASSES BILL TO RECOGNIZE MISS. COLLEGE BOARDS

Plan Is To Depoliticize Control—Former Gov. Connor's Appointees In Minority

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo) Jackson, Miss.—The Mississippi legislature, with amazing swiftness and by pulverizing majorities, passed the college board reorganization bill last week which, when it was signed by Governor Hugh White on Friday, gave the governor control of the state's institutions of higher learning.

At the time he signed the reorganization bill Governor White declared he would reorganize the board this week. One of the first tasks awaiting the board was inquiry into charges of factional political activity by two college presidents and two subordinate college officials with a view of ousting them.

They were Dr. B. I. Parkinson and Dr. J. E. George, presidents, respectively of Mississippi State College for Women, and Mississippi State Teachers' College, Business Manager, Lee Gainey of University of Mississippi and W. H. Smith, executive secretary of the college board.

The legislature was primed to pass the measures shifting control of the board governing eleemosynary institutions and the game and fish commission, with their hundreds of employees, from appointees named by former Governor Sennett Connor to Governor White.

WRITER OF HISTORY SEEKS

Information Regarding Bay St. Louis and Hancock County—Interesting Research

George E. Schilling, officially appointed representative by federal government for collection of historical data of Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, refers to editorial recently published in columns of Sea Coast Echo, and seeks further information that he plans to use in compilation of historical data for forthcoming 5-volume historical set, to be issued by government as official guide. Mr. Schilling, who is preeminently qualified for this work, writes The Echo as follows, under date February 28:

"To clarify your editorial of the last issue it is possible that I may offer some help. There are two 'writers' projects,' under the WPA. The first, as you mention, is to compile an 'American Guide,' a comprehensive description of everything in the United States. The material is being collected all over the country, and the reports boiled down for printing in a book of several volumes (five as you state). A circular mentions 'historical, cultural, educational, economic, scenic and recreational resources.' The larger part of this material has now been collected for this county, with the single exception of the historical data, which is extremely difficult to get hold of in acceptable form.

The second project, which is hanging fire as this is written, is to write a series of county histories of this state. It is hoped that the work may be begun in a very short time. This county has a more interesting history than most of the counties west of the Alleghenies, but, unfortunately, the data needed is not easily available, if it exists at all. Anyone having information, old papers, letters, diaries, legal documents, etc., that may be used to compile and verify facts is requested to communicate with the writer, or whoever may be assigned to the task of collection. There are a great many rumors and traditions, but these cannot be verified without some kind of evidence. There is considerable data about individuals which is not of great importance.

The history and historical questions may be sketched about as follows, as they appear to the writer:

Bay St. Louis and Pearl River were visited in 1699, from the camp at Biloxi. One was reported as a wonderful place for game, the other as a place where the Indians found pearls, hence "Pearl River." There is very little data from this time until 1810, but the probability is that the few people here, French and Canadians, were mainly hunters. In that early period the Mississippi coast was divided into two districts, "Viloxie" extending from the Bay of Biloxi to the Pearl River and including a part of the present Pearl River county. The population was estimated as about 410. In this connection it would be interesting to trace the origins (in this county) of the Ladner, Nicaise (Nicaise) Cuevas, Bourgeois, Lee, Hoda and Mitchell families, and a few others. There is a story that one L'Anders was an officer in Iberville's first expedition, but the name does not appear in the roster of the company. There was some kind of a fight here, probably in December of 1814 or January 1815, with Pakenham's fleet before the battle of New Orleans. Did Jackson visit this district, and can it be proved? There were a number of land grants. It is not important to get all the data about all, or most, of these, but a typical case would be valuable.

Was Handsboro the county seat of "Viloxie?" When did Gainesville get the honor? Where did the cotton come from that was shipped out of the Pearl River, and when was the business active? When did the summer business with New Orleans begin? It is probable that the 1840's saw the beginning, but verification is important. It is said that 1872 saw a big increase in the influx of visitors, presumably on account of an epidemic of yellow fever. There were epidemics both there and here, but fuller information is wanted.

What happened in 1881-82? The shore of Bay St. Louis was bombarded by Federal gunboats. Can we find an account of the bombardment and also can we find any description of how the war affected life here? How did reconstruction affect this place? There were not so many negroes here, and reconstruction had its worst effects where there were large numbers of negroes. Facts are wanted.

There is fairly complete information about the lumber business at Kiln, but the writer has yet no data as to that at Logtown or other places.

REPEAL OF SALES TAX HOPELESS

Merchants Get Bad News at Meeting Held at Jackson To Protest Excise Levy

Approximately 75 merchants gathered mostly from north and northeast Mississippi, held a meeting this week at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Jackson, to map a campaign for repeal of the two per cent retail sales tax.

Met with the statement by several of their leaders that there is no hope for repeal of the tax at this session of the legislature, the merchants decided that about the next best thing is to demand that the legislature make collection of the tax from the consumer mandatory upon the merchant.

Governor White was quoted by one or two of the merchants who addressed the meeting as having told them that it would be impossible to pass a repeal bill at this session.

The merchants minced no words in denouncing the sales tax as an injustice to the merchants of the state. A few even advocated a policy of refusing to collect the tax for the state until it is made mandatory. But in this connection some of the cooler heads of the group warned that the state can levy execution upon the business of the merchants for collection of the sales tax just the same as levies may be made for the collection of other taxes.

After considerable discussion, the merchants decided tentatively to demand that the collection of the tax be made mandatory upon the merchants and that they be denied the privilege of absorbing the tax instead of adding it to the price of their merchandise.

A general plan was laid for recruiting opponents of the tax in every county of the state with a view to demanding its repeal at the legislative session of 1938.

WILL PASS CHRISTIAN HAVE TWO MOVIE THEATER BUILDINGS?

Second to Theater Recently Destroyed By Fire On Road to Construction

Will Pass Christian have two movie theater houses, since the recent fire, whereas heretofore there were only one and that not overburdened with patronage? Possibly new building or buildings might prove additionally attractive and the public more inclined to patronize the new show house or show houses.

The Pass Christian Tarpon newspaper says George A. Schmidt, who owns a beautiful home in West Pass Christian, and who has confidence in the future of Pass Christian, is the party who has purchased the location on Front street known as the Martial Dedaux place, adjoining the Lazar Drug Store in the Rafferty Bldg., on the beach front, and who is associated with Mr. M. Connett, formerly lessee and manager of the Kozy Theater for quite a while before the building met the fate of flames. The Dedaux dwelling has stood the test of time of sixty years and was rolled away in order to make room for the new theater.

The Tarpon says: "Mr. Connett made a marked success in his management, and made the Kozy one of the strongest drawing show houses on the Coast."

The contract for the building of the new theater, which will be known as the Avalon, has been awarded to Bernard Knost, one of our best known builders, and he will have a force of workmen on the building in a few days.

It is also reported that Mr. Sam L. Taylor, the builder-owner and operator of the destroyed Kozy Theater, intends to rebuild a new and larger theater on its site. Mr. Taylor has had long and successful experience in the picture showing business, and it appears as if our little city will have two first class theaters.

BAY CENTRAL P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Bay Central P. T. A. will be held at the school Tuesday afternoon, March 10, 3:30 o'clock.

There will be a panel discussion of the "Fads and Follies of Education." Mrs. Noby Dick, Mrs. Fred Herlihy and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, first grade mothers, assisted by Mrs. Celine Ashcraft will be in charge of the social hour.

How was life here affected by the Great War? That is late information, and should be easy to get.

There are a lot of questions to be answered. It will be a great advantage if it can be thrown on any of them. A history of this county, in book form, might be interesting.

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A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

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SALES TAX REFUND WILL COME LATER

AN article in these columns last week, a suggestion that part of the sales tax money collected by the State from cities and counties should, in part, be returned to the people originally contributing the special funds, has received favorable comment. Personally and by letter we have received endorsement of the suggestion. Particularly, as one letter states, "only and only for a specific purpose should part of the millions be refunded to the cities and counties, to redeem outstanding bonds." And where there are no outstanding bonds, if such be so, it is possible the purpose for which the refund could be appropriated might be specified. There are so many legitimate uses for money. Future legislature will pass such a bill.

WORTHY OF VISIT TO N. O.

THOUSANDS of people from all adjacent sections will visit New Orleans the coming week-end on the occasion of the annual flower show, to be held at the Municipal Auditorium. We are informed that last year's similar display was one never to be forgotten. Lovers of the beautiful, nature at its best as the horticulturists cultivate and present it, is here for the public edification and personal enjoyment in means and appreciation that find duplication nowhere else.

The flower show, such as New Orleans makes possible, is inspirational and educational. It might be well to visit New Orleans one of these three days and to profit thereby. No one needs be prophet to say many will visit the city and see its big flower show. It will be worthy of the effort and time.

CROPS OF PAPER

FARMERS of Hancock county will one day grow paper, or at least the stuff from which paper will be made.

That, at least, is the prediction of Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Department of Agriculture, who thinks this outlet will "greatly supplement the revenue which comes from the production of things for their primary purpose, which is mostly food."

The idea has been spread abroad before and is not impossible. Corn stalks, straw and other wastes of farm crops may have a cash value. It has happened before in the history of agriculture.

MISSISSIPPI'S BLUE BOOK

THE Echo is in receipt of the Mississippi Blue Book, 1935-36, compiled and issued by Walker Wood, secretary of State. This book comprises nearly three hundred pages, and carries wealth of information—a veritable encyclopedia of Mississippi. No compendium of its kind has ever been issued. Carrying complete roster of officials of every county, past election results, and other statistics, in addition to a number of half-tone illustrations.

Secretary Wood has contributed a service to the people of Mississippi in compiling and issuing this volume and possession of a copy is to prize it more than in the ordinary sense.

BUSINESS AND CAMPAIGNS

NOT many weeks will elapse before the public will hear that business is taking to the storm cellar because of the political campaign. The yarn is hard to kill.

The records show that in six of the last ten presidential campaign years business recovery was noticeable. In only four was there relatively poor trade in these "bad years," as the New York Times points out "the business reaction resulted more often from causes inherent in the business situation itself than from apprehensions roused by the electoral campaign."

Pay up your subscription to The Sea Coast Echo during March and you can "feel right" every time you read an issue.

New Orleans fared better with the weather man for its Mardi Gras than it did for its Sugar Bowl and sport season. Here was a perfect contrast of weather.

Prices paid for Bay St. Louis really values the past few weeks are indicative of the rise in values. We note from the records where some fancy figures appear in transfers.

Proposition for Mississippi to buy the bridge over the Mississippi river at Vicksburg and make it free of access to and fro has apparently not met favorable consideration at the hands of the Legislature. Too much money would be involved in the deal, it is said.

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes contributions to its columns. Letters from the people and other communications of the kind are solicited. But in every instance the name of the writer must be known to the editor. Not necessarily for publication but for identification. No communication of the flippant character, however, regardless of the name of sender accompanies same will be published.

PLACING R. R. TRAVEL ON COMPETITIVE BASIS

IN a five to four decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a reduction in basic rail passenger fares from 3.6 to 2 cents a mile.

The commission also ordered a reduction in Pullman rates to 3 cents a mile. These rates now average 4 cents.

Under the order, the new fares will be effective June 2.

It was thought possible some of the eastern carriers might go to the courts in an effort to overthrow the decision, but they have made public no plans to this effect.

This will place the railroads on an even competitive basis with bus companies. The majority of people ride the bus because the fare is lower and many for the novelty. The latter, however, has worn out and the average traveler is going back to the railroads.

It would be a mistake to fight this ruling. The railroad will never come back if rates of travel are higher than other means. We honestly do not think the railroads have improved to any appreciable extent their service. There seems to be even a lack of attempt to do so. The same old order of the interior of the average railroad train remains the same. Coaches are old, many small to heaven, the force for accommodation is curtailed and it still requires the use of a crowbar and some powerful individual to do so simple a thing as lifting a window sash.

PIER DEDICATION SUCCESSFUL

GULFPORT'S million-and-a-half-dollar pier dedication last week-end was a thorough success. We have the word of the home paper, the Gulfport Herald, for the statement and that assurance is all-sufficient.

It is gratifying to the sources that made such celebration possible and it is satisfying to the entire State to learn the occasion was so auspicious and successfully celebrated.

Here is the story of the success, as a whole, told in a nut shell by the esteemed Herald:

The coming to the Coast of Governor Hugh L. White, prominent state officials, members of the Legislature and railroad executives on a special train to assist in the dedication of the new \$1,150,000 Gulfport municipal dock was pronounced a decided success from every standpoint. State officials and railroad executives who came for the dedication expressed themselves highly pleased with the treatment accorded them.

The Gulfport Chamber of Commerce, the Gulfport City Commissioners and the Port Commission officials are extending their thanks to all persons and institutions who contributed to the success of the dedication. There were 354 persons on the special train from Jackson and many others come in automobiles and on the L. & N.

The crowd attending the dedicatory ceremonies was estimated at 3500 people.

FRILLS, FOIBLES AND FOOLISHNESS

THE scholarly editor of the Jackson Daily news is not antagonistic to education, far be it from that, but he does in unmistakable terms condemn the educational system. He says too much of the tax-payers' good, hard-earned money is dissipated "on fads, frills, foibles and foolishness," to which we add, amen.

All of this damfoolishness the erudite editor refers to is costly. There might be fewer teachers he says. And better teachers at better pay. We want our boys and girls fitted for the future. Practical and lasting training to make a living to make for better citizens. Surely no tax-payer reproaches money spent for educational development of the right sort. However, it seems in the average quarter authority has given loose rein to many subordinates who have adopted isms and whatnots to a point it is time to call a halt.

Editor Sullens thinks the peoples' money should be used judiciously to educate the peoples' children in the same serious manner in which the overburdened tax-payer struggles to pay his taxes. Too many sins are committed in the name of education.

LEGISLATORS ON COAST

GULFPORT, as usual, did itself proud in entertaining members of the Mississippi Legislature the past week-end, on the occasion of dedicating the new federal aid dock project. A special train over the Illinois Central carried the solons to the Gulf Coast, many of whom had never seen the sealine of their own State and the majority, possibly an approximate number of fifty who had visited here formerly as members of the legislature.

Reports back from Jackson are that Gulfport received the distinguished guests in the most hospitable manner, plenty to eat, equally as much to drink and courtesy on every side. Weather was ideal and every element seemed to have conspired to make the trip well high perfect.

The State of Mississippi has been good to the Gulf Coast and its best public interests. Legislatures, time and again, have given the Coast the things sought for, never asking for anything unreasonable and it is well the visit is one of memorable recollection.

CLEARING THE COAST OF BRUSH

AN outstanding improvement along the coastline over in Harrison county is the work accomplished under PWA auspices. Federal funds have made possible clearing the entire beach line within and adjacent to the seawall. A long stretch of territory that heretofore for the most of it was a field of wilderness—woods, unshapely shrubs and sickly trees where cultivation with an eye for the beautiful should be instead. The appearance today presents a clean sweep of land that is inviting and adds to the shoreline of the Coast. This project not only has given considerable labor to the needy but has added to values and serves as an enhancement noticed and admired by the thousands who go to and fro from week to week. It is well, since Nature has lavished so much to the Coast, that man, too, adds his share. This requires so little. Intelligent application and diligent maintenance.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

POOR CONSTRUCTION

THE recently opened short cut highway connecting New Orleans and the Mississippi Coast appears to be what its name implies. And more too—apparently it will be short-lived. The Sea Coast Echo reports that unless something is done to put it into better shape, there soon will be no more road, as deep ruts are being cut into it because of the heavy rains of the past several weeks. Soon it will be impassable. As it is, traffic has to move over it so slow that it takes as long to pass over it as it does to go around through Slidell. The bad condition exists on both the Mississippi and Louisiana sides.

We, however, aren't at all surprised to learn this. Last fall when construction was underway on this project we called attention to the kind and the type of roadway being built and predicted that it would not hold up. Now it can be seen how expensive this road is. Before long the entire road will have to be rebuilt. Another wanton waste of highway funds.

There is no better time for Mississippians to put a stop to such wasteful expenditure of the taxpayer's money. The highway engineers should know enough about their duties of office and should have enough experience in their work to know before they put in a piece of road whether or not it will hold up under the conditions to which it is subjected. There is no excuse for putting in roads which will not serve their purpose. When the road is repaired, we should see to it that there will be no such waste of money. Elections for the highway commissioners will be held this year. It will do well for the people to consider whether they want the past practices continued.

There is no doubt that Louisiana will take a similar stand, and a united stand would serve to mutual advantage.

PRINTING THE NEWS.

THE morning mail brought us fourteen "news releases" from the various alphabetical departments and bureaus of the Federal government. Additional matter of the same sort will reach us during the day.

We were disposed to use all of this gratuitous publicity matter, compiled by the paid employees of the government, we would either have to crowd out ten columns of live news, else add two additional pages to each edition of the Daily Times Leader.

Fortunately, the publication of this tremendous volume of government propaganda is not compulsory, and the editorial waste-basket is sufficiently large to accommodate most of it.

Occasionally, some of these releases may contain an item of general interest. But no busy editor has time to wade thru all of this stuff to find the few paragraphs that are actually worth while, and we have long since ceased to even open mail matter bearing a government "frank."

More than 20,000 words of live news comes into our office each day over the leased wires of the Associated Press, and the local staff of the paper supplies several thousand words more. We believe that governmental activities are sufficiently covered in this way, and that readers of the paper prefer to get their news from impartial sources.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

THE "Hopalong Cassidy" stories will be filmed by the same producer who brought Zane Grey's stories to the screen. There are about twenty-five books.

The writers of "The Music Goes Round and Round" have just finished two new songs, "I'm Gonna Clap My Hands" and "Wacky, Wacky Woo (You're wacky, you're wacky, you're woo, woo, wonderful!)"

John Barrymore will play the part of a Rajah in a picture to be filmed in India. He is trying to persuade Reginald Denny, who toured India some years ago, to accompany him on the trip to the East.

Marie Prevost, who was a bathing beauty in the Mack Sennett comedies, has staged a come-back by establishing herself as a character comedienne in "13 Hours by Air."

Fred Astaire is cast as a sailor in the new Astaire-Rogers musical comedy "Follow the Fleet." Miss Rogers is no aristocrat, either, as she has the role of entertainer in a dance hall. Irving Berlin wrote the lyrics.

Another musical comedy is that of "Song and Dance Man" which has as leads, Paul Kelly and Claire Trevor.

There is a possibility that Tah-lah Bankhead will return to the screen to play "Mary, Queen of Scots."

Leslie Howard is casting a production in Hollywood. It is "Hamlet" and Mr. Howard expects to produce and play in this production.

Working with Mae West is an elderly little Chinese woman, who has adopted a small Mexican girl and a negro boy, both orphans. They speak perfect Chinese, bow prettily and use their chop sticks gracefully.

Joan Blondell recently took her 14-month old son on a vacation trip, the two of them went but Miss Blondell came home four days later, four pounds lighter and with the desire to give the nurse a raise.

Janet Gaylor has a home on the Island of Oahu. She has learned to play the ukulele and sing Hawaiian melodies.

SENATE PASSES SOUND BILL PUTTING SCHOOLS ON A BUDGET

THE Senate passed by unanimous vote Thursday the Cook-Kyle bill placing the common schools on a strict budget basis providing for quarterly distribution of state funds through the equalization and per capita funds; requiring county school superintendents and boards of trustees of municipal separate school districts to file itemized budgets with the state superintendent of education; restricting school expenditures to the amount of available revenue; and providing penalties for violation of the act.

House passage of this bill is apparently assured. It is a step in the right direction. Putting the schools on a budget basis, and keeping them there, is an essential part of any practical plan to prevent repetition of the "emergencies" of the past few months.

This "emergency" which forced the closing of so many schools before completion of the full terms, for lack of funds, was largely created by actions of county boards and superintendents in contracting and allowing expenses during the first four months at a rate that exhausted the funds before the normal term was completed.

This bill would prevent such unbusiness-like methods in the future. The necessity of it, of placing the schools on a budget basis, is so plain that the unanimous vote by the Senate is not surprising, and quick passage by the House will not be.

THE "BUG UNDER THE CHIP"

(West Point Leader)

HERE is an interesting item from that always interesting paper, the Grenada Sentinel.

Fred Sullins is always looking under chips and finding bugs there. We believe we have found a bug under a chip. The chip is the effort being made to get politics out of the colleges and the bug is, of all things, our old fashioned friend, W. F. Bond.

The inference is that Governor White may put Dr. Bond at the head of one of our State colleges.

It is the first intimation that we have had that the new Governor even contemplated such a thing, and there may not be the slightest foundation for the report.

But the Governor will please pardon us, if we hold the press to drop in a word. Mississippi owes a lot to Dr. W. F. Bond. More, in fact, than we will ever be able to pay.

He is a man of surpassing ability, energetic and resourceful, and his life has been unselfishly dedicated to the advancement of education in Mississippi.

And he'd make a great college president.

THE "HUB" CITY

(Times-Leader)

HATTIESBURG, which has been famed far and wide as the "Hub" city of South Mississippi, will have to yield the palm to Laurel, when the State's new road paving program is completed.

Six paved roads will radiate from Laurel and Jackson, five from Meridian, and four from a dozen or more other important cities of the State.

We congratulate Laurel on its good luck. For nearly seventeen years we lived and labored with the people of that splendid city, and its growth, and progress is to us a matter of intimate personal concern.

More gallons of

CROWN GASOLINE

are sold to

MORE MOTORISTS

because of

MORE MILES

PER GALLON

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

SOLD UP THE RIVER

The first slave trade to be participated in by a British settler of America occurred a decade before Negroes from Africa were landed in Jamestown. The English participant was Captain John Smith, who may thus be accredited with initiating the traffic here, and the slave a white boy.

We are likely to think of Captain Smith as a romantic figure, because of the glamorous story of his rescue from death by the Indian Princess Matoaka or Pocahontas. All the world may love a lover, but Smith and the girl were not lovers. She was much younger than he and in rescuing him was very likely actuated by her general friendliness toward the English colonists.

Although clever and brave, Smith was after all a soldier of fortune in a day when military adventure still roamed Europe, sophisticated and ruthless, ready to take orders from the highest bidder. Hence, it was not out of character that he should have been the first European to sell a slave on our soil.

The story of the first slave trade by a British colonist was found among old documents by writers who are preparing articles for the American Guide; the Government's forthcoming 5-volume travel handbook. Jamestown was founded in 1607. One of the early supply ships sent to the colony from England carried a lad named Henry Spelman. He was as adventurous as Smith whom he probably looked upon as his model. Perhaps it was with the desire of keeping close to his leader that he joined the party which Smith took with him on an expedition to the falls of the James river in 1609.

At the falls, Smith found an Indian village governor by Taux (Little) Powhatan, son of the Emperor Powhatan and brother of Pocahontas. He thought that the site would be excellent for a white settlement and asked the chief to sell it to him. For the purpose of barter, Smith had brought with him a supply of beads and other inexpensive trinkets which the Indians usually were glad to get. Taux Powhatan, however, refused to sell his village site for such knick-knacks. Pressed to say what he would accept, he demanded the boy, Henry.

The thought of selling into slavery to uncivilized Indians a fellow English citizen, and a motherless boy under his care at that, might

have been expected to fill Smith with repugnance. Quite the contrary. He accepted the chief's proposition with alacrity and delivered young Spelman to his owner.

In a way, the Indian paid the boy attribute by purchasing him but Henry did not appreciate the compliment. Soon after Smith and his party left, the youngster escaped from the village and a week later climbed aboard the expedition's ship probably anchored in the James river.

Taux Powhatan complained to his father and an Indian runner was dispatched to Jamestown to demand the boy's return. The colonists were forced to consent or face disagreeable consequences.

Henry remained with Powhatan for six months. At the emperor's court, he met the vassal king of the Potomac, who took a great fancy to him and, in this instance, the boy returned the liking. When the king started back to Pas-plant-zie, his town on Potomac Creek shortly below Quantico, Henry contrived to leave with him. Powhatan sent a force to capture or kill the run-away, but they could not catch him.

Several years later, Captain Argall found Spelman at Pas-plant-zie and bought him from the king for a quantity of copper. At the time of Argall's visit, Pocahontas was also stopping with the king of the Potomac. Emperor Powhatan was expecting hostilities with the English and had sent her to stay where he thought she would be safe. Dreaming of winning a big ransom of corn, Captain Argall enticed the princess aboard his ship, "Treasurer," and carried her off to Jamestown.

Powhatan refused to pay for her release, so she remained among the settlers. She seemed not to have found her captivity altogether unpleasant, for it brought her into close contact with John Rolfe. They fell in love, as everyone knows, and were married in April 1613.

Captain Smith, his hero and nemesis, had gone back to England and Henry Spelman attended the wedding; free at last.

Old-age pensions will go to 25, 000,000 persons in 1942.

For Rheumatic Pains — Sprains or Bruises — Dr. Lichenor's ANTISEPTIC "GOOD FOR WHAT AILS YOU"

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

New York, N. Y. — IT'S TRUE! that the largest skating rink ever used for a motion picture production has been constructed for scenes in "Wife vs. Secretary," says Wiley Padan. And, IT'S TRUE! that the surface of the rink is made of "hypo," the same chemical solution used in the developing of photographs, the final result being known as "hot ice!" It is not affected by heat or cold and does not need refrigeration—thus making an ideal skating rink under the blistering studio lights!

MUTCHLER & ASHTON COAST SERVE-SELF

Grocery and Market
Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 6 — 7

SNOWDRIFT, 3 lb. can	50c
6 lb. can	98c
WESSON OIL, quarts	39c
SCOCO LARD, 1 pound carton	12½c
4 pound carton	48c
SILVER COW CREAM, tall can, 3 for	19c
DEL MONTE COFFEE, pound can	25c
Standard Granulated SUGAR, 10 pounds for	47c
BUTTER, Cloverbloom, rolls, lb.	35c
R. C. ASPARAGUS, 10½ oz. can, 2 for	25c
Prince Finest GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
Stokely's Finest COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN, No. 2, 2 for	25c
School Day PETIT POIS PEAS, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
BIG R TOMATOES, No. 2 can; 3 for	19c
Prince's Finest PINEAPPLE, No. 2½ can	21c
No. 2 can	17c — Small can 10c
Stokely's Finest TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	17c
8 oz. bottle	10c
RUBY TOMATO CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle	10c
Stokely's Finest HOMINY, KRAUT & BEETS, No. 2½ can	10c

Meat Bargains

BEEF ROUND, for roast, or steak, pound	20c
BEEF LOIN, for roast or steak, pound	18c
BEEF RUMP, whole, per pound	15c
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST, pound	12½c
BEEF STEW, per pound	7c
BACON, Black Hawk, per pound	34c
BACON, Armour's Star, pound carton	34c
SUGAR CURED BACON, square, whole, lb.	19c
ARMOUR'S STAR HAM, half or whole, lb.	24c

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. de Verges and family are spending the weekend in Bay St. Louis to visit their cousins, C. J. Stockton and Ruston Stockton.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Dahos, passing through Bay St. Louis, stopped in and picked up their son, Richard Dahos, who accompanied them to Mobile on business.

—Sister Seraphin, who is well known and beloved at the Bay, is spending a few weeks at the Bay, Academy. She is now stationed at Baton Rouge, La.

—Bad weather Wednesday again interrupted progress of construction Bay St. Louis P. O. building. However, walls rising begin to shape to the construction.

—Mrs. E. H. Thomas, who has been the guest for several weeks of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Thomas and family left recently for Florida where he will spend some time before returning to his home in Grimsby, Ontario.

—On Thursday, March 13th, the Marking Committee for the Runmage Sale of the Episcopal Guild, will receive rummage from 10 A. M. to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M. Those bringing donations to make please bring them at this time.

—Guests at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club Saturday night enjoyed another delightful evening, with the local Blue Melody Orchestra discoursing their usually splendid music, a treat alone to all lovers of good music. Dancing continued until a late hour and another delightful evening was a pleasure unanimously enjoyed.

—Mrs. Rene, de Montluzin attended a family dinner party in New Orleans at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga. While in the city she visited her brother-in-law, Mr. Emile J. Dubuge at the hospital where he has been confined for some time. His condition is improved but he is not yet able to be discharged.

—Mrs. Robert Seales, Miss Mary Pillow, Mrs. Henry Kennedy, and Betty Jane, all residents of Greenwood, Miss., who have been spending a while on the Gulf Coast, visited Mrs. Kate Seales, who resides in Union street, Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Robert Seales joined Mrs. Katie Seales Tuesday, motoring to New Orleans for a pleasure trip.

—Mrs. J. J. Grevenberg has recovered from a vexing spell of prevailing cold.

—Miss Dorothy Wandel was a visitor to Gulfport Saturday where she spent the day.

—It looks good to see Father Fahey out and about again, as usual, following his recent operation.

—Workmen are progressing rapidly on construction of the splendid town home for Mrs. E. H. Conner.

—Mrs. Earl Christenberry spending a few hours Sunday evening with her son at St. Stanislaus.

—Mrs. Hugh P. Burbank drove out from New Orleans Sunday afternoon to see her sons, Hugh and Fortune Burbank.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryson, spent Sunday at St. Stanislaus college to visit their son, Charles Bryson.

—Mrs. N. Dick has returned from New Orleans, where she spent the week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. C. J. Chadwick.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Collins was a visitor to New Orleans during the Carnival holidays, participating in the festivities.

—The local canning plant has provided plenty of work for the unemployed and is a helpful institution for our community.

—Mrs. Blanche Favre has returned home from New Orleans, after visiting at the homes of her sister and sister-in-law at New Orleans.

—Shelby Lee has leased the lower half of the Maurigi building, Courthouse Square, and is opening a barber shop therein for his own account. See ad.

—Ladies of the Episcopal Guild will hold a rummage sale in the Moreau Building, opposite The Echo Friday and Saturday of next week—March 14-15.

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

"Oldest Club on the Coast"

Saturday Night, Mar. 7th

FEATURING THE

BLUE MELODY ORCHESTRA

ALSO \$15.00 ENTRANCE PRIZE

LADIES FREE

GENTLEMEN \$1.00 Plus Tax 20c

Make Reservations

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM IS IN PROGRESS AGAIN

We, of Adult Education Program, have been called "boon-dogglers." We are willing. Boon-dogglers is nothing new. Some 4,000 years ago in Egypt it became necessary for the security and safety of the existing social system to create work for a vast number of prisoners of war. The results were the pyramids, marvelous feats of engineering skill. Who knows that he may not contribute something as gigantic to the cause of education.

Adult Education, like boon-dogglers is nothing new. Christ offered his philosophy to mature minds, not to children. Philosophers before his time did the same. It was much later that this system of education was reversed and emphasis was placed on education of youth. Now, while not neglecting the training of the more plastic minds, we are coming back more and more to adult.

In our own times there have been many agencies for adult education. Lyceums and Chateaus, combining pleasure and profit; extension departments, county agents, correspondence courses, and the churches, to mention a few.

During the World War public attention was called to the large number of illiterates among the enlisted men and adult education received a great impetus.

Adult education as a name came into existence in 1924. In October of 1933 the present program in Mississippi was instituted. It was primarily a literacy program and was on a very small scale without adequate supervision.

In 1934 general education was introduced into the plan to take care of those whose educational advantages had been poor and those who, for various reasons, felt the need or desire for further study. Vocational training, nursery schools, and rehabilitation for the physically handicapped came into the program at the same time.

In July last year the state directors of adult education, together with teachers of special subjects, conducted a training school at Millsaps College for the principal teachers of the county or city units.

The work pursued included detailed courses of study for use in the classes during the coming session to standardize, in a degree, the work undertaken. These courses are suggestive; they do not limit the field of activity. Later a training course for teachers was conducted along the same lines so that no teacher goes into the work wholly unprepared.

No educational system was ever built in a couple of years, but Mississippi has made great strides in adult education.

This is primarily an adjustment program, and we hope, a continuing program, and educational set-up that neglects any portion of its people is unbalanced. Several states recognized this fact and had adult education.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Ben had as their week-end guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Swisher, Jr., of the Swisher corporation, manufacturers of King Edward cigars at Jacksonville, Fla.

—A business men's motorcade from New Orleans to Pass Christian Sunday carried some two hundred guests through Bay St. Louis that morning and back that afternoon.

The guests spent the day in picnic past time on the Pass Beach. Officials received the party and extended a hearty welcome and an invitation to return.

—W. Val Yates, now residing at Jackson, was among the distinguished guests of the legislators aboard the special train from Jackson to the Coast last Saturday. "Val" visited his Bay St. Louis friends Saturday night and met a number at Uncle Charlie's. He is connected with the federal government at the Capital City.

—Representative L. M. Gex returned to Jackson Sunday night, coming down to the Coast for the week-end aboard the special train run by the I. C. for the legislators. Mrs. Gex accompanied her husband back, spending a few days in Jackson, looking over the Capital City, the Capitol and the legislators at work.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Boh spent part of the week in Memphis, Tenn., and visiting intermediate points. Mrs. Boh accompanying her husband on one of his business trips. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Boh spent a while in New York City. Combining pleasure with business breaks the monotony of the routine of the daily grind.

—As a pre-graduation present to her son, Edwin, Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, has established a delicatessen going business, which was formally opened to the public March 1, corner Magazine and Webster street. He was offered a trip to Europe or an established business and he chose the latter. Mrs. Chadwick and family have moved from the apartment at 400 St. Charles' avenue and are domiciled in an attractive cottage at 610 Nashville avenue.

STATE SENATE PASSES MILLION-DOLLAR BILL SCHOOL "EMERGENCY"

School Leaders Say Sum Will Permit Reopening Of 63 Schools Forced To Close By Lack Funds

(Special to The Sea Coast Echo)

Jackson, Miss.—Additional financial support of Mississippi's rural schools demanded by the school bloc in the legislature, was about to be given as the week started. The Senate, ignoring the administration leaders, had passed the \$1,000,000 additional "emergency" appropriation last week, 27 to 12, and action in the house was expected early in the week.

The school leaders, who already have received \$3,240,000 state funds since December, contend that the \$1,000,000 additional will permit the reopening of hundreds of rural schools in 63 counties forced to close for lack of funds.

Where these schools closed their doors before completing a normal term, the pupils and students do not receive credit for the work done this winter, it is complained. In the case of seniors it means that graduation for them is postponed for a whole year.

Legislation is being sponsored in the legislature tightening the budgetary requirements of county superintendents of education in the future. The Klye-Cook bill in the senate, slated for action during the week, would require county superintendents to prepare budgets showing anticipated revenues, both state and local, and show authorized expenditures.

These budgets must be approved by the state superintendent of education, who will be charged with the responsibility of seeing that deficits do not occur in the future.

A check of counties made by senators in charge, according to Senator William G. Burgin of Starkville, shows a deficit of \$375,000 this winter, even with the premature closing of schools. Increased salaries to teachers and compensation to school truck drivers amounted to \$540,000 more this winter than it did for the winter of last year.

HANCOCK FEDERAL PROJECT FOR RECREATION SHOWS ACTIVITY

The Leap Year party and Hay Ride held Saturday, February 29, at Cedar Point was enjoyed by all. Games and stunts carried out the theme.

Eighteen young boys and girls made the evening enjoyable. The penny party and community afternoon given at Taylor School, February 28, was enjoyed by the children of Taylor school and their mothers. Games, stunts, songs, and grab bag was the activities for the afternoon. Candy and cake was served.

The Cub Girl Scouts of Cedar Point will hold their first hike and outdoor cooking, Saturday, March 7. Claude Quintini assistant youth leader gives his schedule. Monday's horse-shoe pitching for young boys from 3:30 to 5 P. M.

Tuesday—Basketball training, games and stunts, from 3:30 to 5 P. M. Wednesday—Open for independent basketball.

Thursday—Basketball practice at S. S. C. Friday—Basketball tournament for younger boys.

Colored Resident Of City Passes On At Age of 88 Years

An aged and respected colored woman of this city, Augustine Tardivel Michel, who resided for many years in Bookier avenue, opposite the local railroad depot premises, passed away on Saturday, last week, aged 88 years, following an illness.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from St. Rose de Lima church, the pastor officiating at the ceremony, and the body laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery, followed by friends and acquaintances from many classes. She had lived a good life and even though she had long passed the allotted biblical age, her passing was a source of sorrow to many. She is survived by one daughter with whom she resided.

educational systems of their own long before the Federal Government took a hand in the situation. Mississippi, whose public educational work is outstanding, must realize the importance of this phase, for we cannot escape the fact that (as one eminent psychologist stated it) "We become uneducated the day after we cease learning."

MRS. ETHEL HART, itinerant teacher.

Kuhn, Mississippi

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

One black sow pig about four months old, weighing around 50 pounds. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this pig please notify J. A. Bozeman, County Agent, at 127 Ulman Avenue or Telephone 9111. Reward.

SALESMEN WANTED

Men wanted for Raleigh routes of 100 families. Reliable hustlers should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today Raleigh, Dept. MSC-10-S. Memphis, Tenn.

LION SERVICE STATION

OPERATED BY

A. C. MITCHELL

Gas, Oil — Auto Repairs

Tire and Wrecker Service

SOUTH BEACH BLVD.

TELEPHONE 102

Personal and General

RAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

(For the Sea Coast Echo)

I WATCHED the tripples play as they roll into the shore. I see a golden, sandy beach stretched along the road. Many a lovely picture, many a lovely time.

It's a dream now faded, lost away with time.

I see a lovely white house, trimmed with heavenly blue. To where each tiny little joy and prayer was answered, too. I see some lovely pine trees tall, rich, and rare.

It's a land of beauty, a rest from earthly cares.

I see twilight painting moonlight in the sky. I see a crown of jewels, as I look on high.

I hear the waves singing, as they hit the shore. I hear the wind sighing, please let me dream some more!

Jacqueline (Jackie) Thompson, Jamaica, New York.

ECHOES OF THE

RECENT BAY ST. LOUIS

CARNIVAL BALL AND COURT.

THE beauty and success of the recent Bay St. Louis Carnival ball and court at the S. J. A. Gym is still the topic of conversation in smart sets and the vision of the beautiful queen, handsome youth and glamorous court of beautiful maidens and gallant escorts will ever remain indelibly in the minds viewing the scene.

For the entertainment of the king and queen a bewitching dance of beauty and artistry was presented by young Misses Mary Francis Scaife and Emily Claire Murtagh, (cousins), pupils of Miss Dorothy Tudury.

The heralds were James Schwall and Edward Sandoz of St. Stanislaus College.

Be it said to the credit of the ladies in charge and gentlemen assisting that the net sum of over \$450.00 was cleared, and that in the face of inclement weather of severe type. It is a safe calculation that if the weather had been fair more than double the amount of attendance would have been presented.

Following the custom of an aftermath to the Carnival ball, the King and Queen and immediate party journeyed across the romantic bay and partook of supper and dined until the wee small hours of the morning. It was a delightful occasion and brought the pleasures of the evening to a fitting close.

Miss Margaret Reiss, of Sheboydan, Wis., who is the house guest of Miss Louise Carriere, the lovely and ever gracious queen, was of the party. Miss Reiss has been generally feted in New Orleans as Miss Carriere's guest during the pre-Carnival season at New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Carriere, and daughter, and young son plan to return to Bay Waveland prior to Easter. Their stay in New Orleans is temporary.

APPROACHING NUPTIALS

OF MR. DOBYNS AND MISS JOHNNIE EVANS.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. John Anthony Evans, to the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Johnnie, to Mr. Stephen Fleming Dobyns, of Tennessee, to take place at the First Methodist Church, New Orleans, on the afternoon of Saturday, March 15, five o'clock. A reception will follow at the residence of the bride-elect's father, and family, at 4300 General Taylor street, New Orleans, to which cards have also been issued.

Miss Evans is a sister of Dr. James A. Evans, and a former resident of this city at the time member of the faculty of the Central School.

MR. AND MRS. HECHT ENTERTAIN AT PASS FOR DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Hecht and their daughter, Miss Lynne Hecht, entertained Sunday at a breakfast at the Gulf Coast home of the family at Pass Christian in honor of three popular members of the younger social set who were formally introduced last winter, including Misses Augusta Walmsey, Jane Walker and Mary Lee Baker.

The event was among the very delightful hospitalities of the day and the guests who motored in various parties to the coast included many members of the younger New Orleans set.

AFTERNOON TEA AND RECEPTION FOR TWO NEW RESIDENTS.

Mrs. S. A. Clark, recent bride of Prof. Clark, principal Central School, and Mrs. Wm. M. Hall, bride of Dr. Wm. M. Hall, were complimented at The Answer Wednesday afternoon when they were honorees of an afternoon tea and reception, tendered them by Mrs. Abigail Bourgeois and Miss Helen Newsome, who were assisted in receiving the large number

of guests that came during the period from 4 to 6 o'clock. Courses of refreshment were served during the afternoon, from time to time, and a most delightful time resulted, meeting the two charming personalities who have come within our midst to make their future home.

RESIDENTS BUY PERMANENT HOME AND WILL MOVE THEREIN SHORTLY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rugan who have made Bay St. Louis their home the past several years to the delight of a large circle of friends, have more than ever signified their fondness for Bay St. Louis as a place of residence by purchasing this week one of the better homes of the city. On Monday they became owners of the C. M. Weeks family home in Bay Court and will take possession of same during the early summer when Mrs. Weeks and family will move back to Chicago, where Mr. Weeks is engaged in business. Mr. Rugan commutes to his office to and from New Orleans daily. Their son, Ralph, is a collegian at St. Stanislaus.

CAMELLIA JAPONICA FROM GARDENS OF THE BEACH VILLA.

Tall and heavy-foliated trees bearing innumerable camellias, of the japonica type, deep red, adorn the gardens of Mrs. Charles A. Breath, Sr., at the family villa on North Beach when the camellia is putting forth its best in blossom at this particular time of the season. Like all true lovers of flowers who cultivate them, Mrs. Breath is quite generous with the blossoms from these aged trees that have required constant care and attention thru many years, and in this way the pleasure of giving and receiving is of mutual pleasure.

WILL CALL NEW PLACE OF RESORT "THE SEAGULL."

Workmen are making progress in the construction of the dwelling on the beach, near head of Bookier avenue, for Mrs. Annette Gillespie-Elmer, to be used by her for the entertainment of the public, entertaining luncheon and card guests during afternoon and evening hours and operating a regular place where one may obtain meals, sandwiches, soft drinks.

The place will be of a most inviting interior and will be called "The Seagull," and the interior decoration will be in keeping with the sea, and seacoast.

Mrs. Gillespie states she plans the place to be ready for opening by the early part of April, prior to Easter, and plans to make it a most popular resort for ladies and gentlemen. Popular priced luncheons will be served every day and a specially-priced dinner for Sunday excursionists and others at that place. Watch for advertisement in The Echo in due time.

DR. SMITH AND FAMILY MOVE TO THE FORMER ROY BEACH MANSION.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith have taken the spacious and beautiful place formerly the Roy dwelling, on South Beach Boulevard, where they are comfortably and attractively domiciled, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lodwick residing as their house guests. Dr. Smith moved from the former Brandao dwelling for the reason Dr. Evans and family having sold their own original home have moved to the place in which they own a half interest. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston and family will occupy the Evans home on the terrace.

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS MARCELLA MOREAU, WAVELAND.

One of the happiest of recent events in Waveland was the al fresco birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Moreau in honor of their pretty young daughter, Marcella, who, being a leap year child can only have a birthday every fourth year, and for this reason it is celebrated on a magnificent scale to make up for the lost years. Garlands of bright flowers suspended from the massive oak flanked their beauty and perfume in the passing breeze.

Amethyst being the February color it was carried out in detail in the three decorations, ices, candies, and favors. The birthday cake was a marvel of beauty.

Mrs. Moreau was assisted in receiving and entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. Dan Chadwick and Mrs. Molde. Mrs. Alcide Favre had charge of the refreshments. Mrs. T. B. Glover, Miss Nola Rita Moreau and Miss Margaret Zimmermann, directed the games and other amusements. The prizes were attractive and warmly contested. Miss Eileen Carmen won first prize in a shot carrying contest. Mr. Moreau made a brave effort but lost all the shot before he reached the goal.

Among the guests were Misses Marcella Helbach, Edna Zingarling, Margie Elliott, Frances Chauvin, Joyce Arnold, Carmel Gordon, Iris Lang, Naomi Manieri, Annie May

Tomacich, Catherine Luc, Evelyn Taconi, Eileen Carmen, Eleanor Bourgeois, Amelda Chadwick, Nathalie Buehler, Geraldine Carrio, Billy Zimmermann, Edward Zimmermann, Harold Zimmermann, Otto Moreau, Breckler Mollier, Billy Jehane Herlihy, Jimmie Landry.

"ARDEN LODGE" AT WAVELAND REOPENS FOR SUMMER FRIENDS.

Arden Lodge the Waveland summer home of Mr. Andrew L. Kuhn closed since September was reopened a few days ago where the genial proprietor accompanied by a party of friends arrived for a week-end. The main object of this early coming was to plant rose bushes. A large assortment of choice varieties awaited their arrival. Each guest setting out his quota and with every bush planted, wishes for Mr. Kuhn. It was an occasion of much hilarity. The work was made lighter by a steady flow of wit and repartee. Good natured Billy Blais, on whose willing shoulders fell the burden of preparing the meals, found the workers ravenously hungry when the dinner call was sounded. The bracing sea air combined with the odor of the pines had wafted every echo of Carnival gaiety and made them primitive woods men.

Mr. Kuhn has numbered among his summer guests many prominent business men and railroad officials who have found rest and pleasure in this lovely home, bright in its coat of blue and white, nestled beneath the whispering pines and the murmur of the nearby sea.

Mr. Kuhn's guests were Messrs. Henry Volker, Norvell Steinvald, Vic Blais, R. Vautier.

It is evident card playing and other similar past times will be the order of entertainment during the Lenten season. Foursomes will be popular, no large parties. A luncheon-bridge marked Tuesday afternoon, informally and only four playing, including the hostess; on Thursday night of this week another hostess entertained quite a party of twelve guests at Keno-bridge, a revival of which is noted locally.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hall, recently married at Centerville, Mississippi, returned home the latter part of last week from their bridal trip, which was spent in New Orleans, during which stay they attended the ball of the Krewe of Mystery. They are domiciled in the attractive dwelling on North Beach adjoining the dwelling of Major W. A. McDonald, where they will remain until the cottage in which the Doctor has part for his office, in Union street, is available for full occupancy.

FRIENDS ENTERTAIN ON OCCASION OF HAPPY EVENT.

With the knowledge that March 5, was her natal anniversary, a number of friends of Mrs. Charles G. Moreau met at the home of Mrs. Joseph J. Grevenberg, in Court Place, Wednesday and extended congratulations and best wishes indicating the unanimous thought that wished for many recurrent events.

Luncheon was served after which the afternoon was whittled away, all too quickly, with Mrs. Grevenberg as the charming and hospitable hostess. A feature of the luncheon was the cutting of an unusually handsome birthday cake. Remembrances of the day to Mrs. Moreau found prominent in the fact she was presented with substantial and handsome gifts, both in sentiment and intrinsic value.

Mrs. L. S. Elliott entertained the same evening at a large party of Keno-bridge, on the occasion of her birthday, another delightful and interesting affair.

A supper menu was served after the high scorers had been declared and following the customary greetings and toasts, Mrs. Moreau received valuable and cherished souvenirs of the beautifully celebrated occasion. Cutting of the birthday cake was a feature of the evening.

Mrs. Moreau will also be the honoree of a birthday celebration Thursday evening at a supper-dance, given by Mrs. C. Jaubert Chadwick at the Blue Room in the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, to which a number of friends in that city are invited.

FOOTBALL

Members of Congress from other sections of the country are advocating that the Army and Navy football game be played somewhere besides in the East. Representative Cochran, of Missouri, offers to guarantee a field in St. Louis at no cost. Representatives of Dallas and Cleveland also speak for the game.

IMPROBABLE

Further tinkering with the dollar or international stabilization are improbable. Word from abroad is that Italy faces serious financial trouble, Germany is in difficulty, and France may have to devalue the franc.

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